Sigsbee an Inventor.

Over the hills from the justle and press Of the aching and hollow weariness,

More glorious because of a word Of wonder filling the song of a bird.

Waving under the witching mirth Of the glad sun walking down the earth

Afar; was ever life so good As the primal freedom of the wood

Down in the valley where the thrush Watches her nest in the underbrush

The trampling marches of the rain, Awakens, wanes and sleeps again.

Oblivious of all else, we press On exploring the wilderness

Of regions never known to tire Out the wandering desire;

Carruless as idle leaves Gossiping on summer eves

Over the forest, over the lone

Above us chiming merry tales Around the campfires in the v Somewhere echoing the shrill Whistles of the whip-por-will.

Slumbering the while as they Of the comrade spirit may

Only who must breast the chance Blows of passing circumstance. Able royally to lend The word of courage to a friend

Or of women claiming birth Of immertal mother earth,

Carpeting the world with free,

Carpeting the Source Delirious tranquillity.

WILLIAM GRIFFITH.

Art Notes

An interesting collection of water colors is on exhibition for this week at Swan's gallery. They represent, to a great extent, the works of French and Italian artists and were secured by Mr. Boutwell when in the East.

when in the East.

One of the largest pleces is a Holland scene by Hagemans and is broadly, yet conscientiously, worked. It represents the approach of a storm over the low canal-streaked country. C. B. Battaglia, of Rome, has a number of pictures of Italian subjects which are rich in Southern coloring. There is an English coast view in low lines by F. F. English that is well done. One of the most striking pictures and at the same time one of the best painted is a desert scene by M. D. Franchesi. It portrays the halt in a desert of a caravan of a rich trader, tent, eamels and gurgeously costumed attendants. The brilliancy of the sky and vast expanse of yellow sand is very effective. There are some Venetian scenes by De Dominiois, of Rome. A number of Dutch water colorists, notably Riss, of Rotterdam, are well represented. A very effective painting is a "Sunny Day." by H. A. Vincent. The artist appears to have most successfully cought the warmth of the sunlight and the gracious coolness of a shady country lane. The collection, while containing nothing distinguished, is yet, as a whole, good and worth an inspection.

Herbert Johnson, The Journal artist, is spending his vacation in the country, resting and sketching. Ryan Walker, the Times cartoonist, expects to go to New York in a few days to make pictures for the materialism formula.

Gentle Reminders.

She-"You remind me of lago, Mr. Slim-mer. I prefer fleshy men." He-"You remind me of the cannibals.

"Always pay as you go." said Uncle Dud-ley. "But, uncle, suppose I've nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go."—Tid-Bits.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

They have the same preference

Wafted us as comrades bent On sharing the same commodicus tent

As archtypes of ephemeral Mortality that, during all

Climbing many a sloping lawn Skyward over the valleys, on



A recent telegram from London has again called attention to a woman who has rarely failed during the past to years to attribute the temperature of the temperature of

agement of the other man this need never have happened. The whole atmosphere of stage life would have been different. The acceptance of the play was another incident attributable wholly to the engagement of this manager. It was a failure. The other would never have consented to try it. The near relative, in urging its acceptance and in a measure compelling the woman to make that a condition, was more remotely responsible. Possibly to him belongs most of the blame, as he urged the play for the advantage that there was in it to him. Yet there was no doubt allurement to the woman in the larger salary offered to her.

"From that mistake began the series that has produced a result which leads the world to say that three lives have been ruined. Certainly one career has been ruined. The produced himself for ten years with such fidelity to her, wandering through the produced has been ruined. The produced has been ruined has p

lace Hopper, in an endeavor to acquire a breath of fresh air, was looking out through the window of one of the dressing rooms on the south side of the stage, Her face suddenly lighted up, her face suddenly lighted up, her weather in an instant. Mr. De-Wolf. De-Wolf Hopper, in one of the dressing rooms of the Knickerbocker theater, on the north side of the building was fanning himself vigorously, and it was he upon whose classic linearment his former wifes sweeping vision had rested. Mrs. Hopper called to her ex-husband, and he shouted back a word of salutation. Then he climbed out upon the fire escape, and she followed suit.

"Say, Edna," shouted Mr. Hopper, amiably, "did you see Divorcons' at the Fifth Avenue?"

Edna shook her cunning little head by way of an invitation to the speaker to proceed.

"Tou ought to see it the first time you

"Tou ought to see it the first time you

Stories and Gossip
of the Stage.

A recent telegram from London has again called attention to a woman who

did not know one play from another, but more probably from his desire to get hold of the actress at any cost. He made other liberal terms which experienced managers, who knew that the venture was speculative, would not do. So she threw over experience, discretion and good taste for merely lavish vulgarity.

"That was the mistake that was so big with consequences to the three persons concerned in it. Life as an actress under the direction of one of these men was very different from what it would have been with the other. There were incidents that made life intolerable to the busband of this woman so long as she retained any business relations with the man who had just introduced her to the public. Out of that relation there came the first estrangement between man and wife. Under the management of the other man this need never have happened. The whole atmosphere of stage life would have been different. The London and the provinces. From first to last the company has mounted nearly a hundred operas, a large number of them for the first time in England, and several of them specially written for the company

Slegfried Wagner's opera "The Bear-

make that a condition, was more remotely responsible. Possibly to him belongs most of the blame, as he urged the property of the company of the blame, as he urged the blongs most of the blame, as he urged the property of the control of the company of the blame, as he urged the property of the control of the company of the discrete which the control of the company of the discrete which the control of the company of the discrete which the control of the

tion without danger to established institutions.

During an intermission in the rehearsal

But the Casino a day or two ago Edna Wallace Hopper, in an endeavor to acquire a

breath of fresh air, was looking out

VALUABLE APPLIANCES DESIGNED BY OUR OWN OFFICERS.

Constructor Hichborn's Life Buoy-Commodore Howell's Torpedo-Captain Sigsbee's Landing

From the Boston Globe. The first essential step in the modern navy was the construction of the modern highpower rifles, requiring in their design a high order of mathematical ability and ar intimate knowledge of the characteristics of modern steel. All guns in the navy have been designed by Professor Philip R. Alger a former graduate of Annapolis, who has since been transferred to the corps of the professors of mathematics in the navy, and



matters in this country, if not in the world.

In order to make these guns efficient, methods had to be devised for handling them on board ship; opening and closing the breech for loading, mounting them on carriages for sighting and training, protecting them with armor, supplying them with powder and shell, developing smokeless powder for their use, designing primers, fuses, telescopic sights and a hundred little accessories used in connection with their service.

It was also necessary to provide the nec-

COMMODORE J. A. HOWELL.

their service.

It was also necessary to provide the necessary appliances for using the modern automobile torpedoes to be fired from our ships and torpedo boats; apparatus for signaing orders from the conning tower to the guns and to every part of the ship, for measuring the distance of the enemy, for countermining, harbors and clearing for countermining harbors and clearing channels, and many other devices more o ess directly connected with the ship as a

fighting machine.

To perfect these devices in foreign navies the governments have had to pay millions of dollars for improvements and inventions that tended to make their guns and ships more powerful in their keen competition for supremacy.

In this country, the home of the inventor, our government has paid little or nothing.

In this country, the home of the inventor, our government has paid little or nothing. Nearly every improvement has been invented by its naval officers. One instance of a naval officer who received compensation for an invention was that of Chief Constructor Wilson, now retired, to whom the navy department paid \$10,000 for an air port hinge. But most of the naval officers' brains has been given to the government free.

Lieutenant Fletcher's Invention. How much the inventive faculty of its keen-minded officers has meant to the navy department is illustrated in the case Lleutenant Frank F. Fleicher, now on duty



LIEUTENANT F. F. FLETCHER

in the ordnance bureau.

It was said at a hearing before a committee of the senate last winter, on a bill to give naval inventors compensation, that a gun mount of Mr. Fletcher's had saved the government more than \$500,000. All rapid-fire guns are now placed on this gun mount.

the government more than \$500.00. All rapid-fire guns are now piaced on this gun mount.

Briefly described and without technical terms, this gun mount is the application of ball bearings to the upper carriage of the gun, with a hydraulic check to take up the recoil after firing and a spiral spring to return it to its place. There is also elevating and training gear of a complicated character.

Mr. Fletcher is the inventor of several other devices. One of these is a breech mechanism for heavy guns. This mechanism is used for handling all the heavy breech plugs, weighing from 50 pounds to half a ton, of our eight-inch, ten-inch, twelve-inch and thirteen-inch guns. The army has also recently adopted it. These plugs were formerly handled by hydraulic machinery, but Fletcher's device enabled this to be done by hand power by one man. So successful was the device that one man, with his left hand turning a crank, can unlock from the breech of the gun its plug, weighing 1.150 pounds, withdraw it to the rear, and swing it clear in seven seconds.

Finally, Mr. Fletcher is the inventor of a

to the rear, and swing it clear in seven sec-onds.

Finally, Mr. Fletcher is the inventor of a rapid-fire gun which is now the standard in the navy. His device is being used on all the three-inch, four-inch, five-inch and six-inch guns in the service. Smokeless Powder.

Just before the war with Spain began Secretary Long recommended to congress an appropriation to build a big powder



LIEUTENANT J. B. BERNADOU.

the same time he announced that a satisfactory smokeless powder had been made after many years of experiment, and that this powder was superfor to the smokeless powder made abroad.

Lieutenant J. B. Bernadou showed special aptitude for this work and capacity for the solution of problems involved in the prosecution of experimental work of this nature, said the report of the inspector in charge of the torpedo station at Newport. This Lieutenant Bernadou is now at Key West recovering from wounds received while in command of the Winslow at Cardenas.

It was, in fact, Lieutenant Bernadou and Commander G. A. Converse, now in command of the Montgomery, who invented the smokeless powder just adopted by

the navy department. The navy is par-ticularly proud of this achievement. Foreign governments possess a smoke-less powder, but it contains nitro-glycerine, which makes it unreliable and dangerous, and besides develops a high heat which

IARDS TO ENLIST.

ers Money to Pay Their Premiums-Company Denounced

CONSTRUCTOR HICHBORN. soon ruins the gun. As in many other matters, our navy department stayed be-hind Europe in the adoption of a smoke-less powder until we had one that was rese powder until we had one that was perfect.

Lieutenant B. A. Fiske, a prolific inventor in electrical devices, made some years ago a range finder for automatically and accurately locating the enemies' vessels, so that a shot hurled at them would be sure to strike near enough to do considerable damage. sheets. The Insurance Radiator says:

adopted by the management of the New Lork Life Insurance Company towards its Spanish policy holders. The impartial reviewer is beset on the one hand by a disinclination to question the patriotism of those occupying great place in the public eye, and, on the other hand, by a desire to discharge a plain duty, such a duty as in the present instance, will not square with silence. Even in business—where a species of skillfully executed double deating passes without reproof—men occasionally come face to face with conditions that compel the choice of one of two courses. In such cases, no honorable compromises are afforded; one course or the other must be openly adopted without evasion or equivocation if reputation for round-dealing is to be retained. The war with Spain presents such a condition to the managers of American life insurance companies doing business in that kingdom; they must choose between their American and Spanish policy holders; for however they may treat the matter they cannot expect to retain both. The circumstances render service to both honorably impossible. War takes no notice Captain Sigsbee, of the St. Paul, is an inventor. The navy now uses a deep sea sounding apparatus and parallel rulers for sounding apparatus and parallel rulers for navigation of his invention.

Lieutenant Dashiell invented a breech mechanism which was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. It was adopted by the navy department in 1822 and was introduced on many rapid-fire guns. This device enabled the man at the breech of the gun to do with one motion what had always taken two.

Commodore John A. Howell is the inventor of the automobile torpedo, which bears his name. bears his name. Lieutenant Joseph Strauss is the inventor of improvements in mounting turret guns. He conceived the idea of the double turret, having an eight-inch turret placed on top of a thirteen-inch turret, as used on the battleships Kearsarge and Ken-tucky, which were launched not long ago at Newport News.

Hichborn's Life Buoy. Chief Constructor Philip Hichborn invented the Franklin life buoy and sold it to a concern in Bath, Me. It is a selfto a concern in Bath, Me. It is a self-lighting buoy. Two small tin cases attached to it contain phosphide of calcium. Stoppers to the cases are attached to the ship so that when the buoy is thrown into the water, the stoppers are withdrawn and when the buoy strikes the water, the combination of the chemical with the water makes a bright flame.

Lieutenant Very, late of the navy, devised a set of signals which are now in use not only in our navy, but in all the navies of the world. Tramping. Children of Nature waiting, all Expectant of her certain call For us, we loiter at the heart Of Summer-ready to depart.

Violation of International Law.

What Will American Holders Do? "The American policy holders of the New York Life Insurance Company find them-The American policy moders of themselves in a peculiar and embarrassing position. Without any act of theirs, without their consent and doubtless in the face of their unqualified condemnation, if they knew the facts, their organization and its resources are being used by their officers to aid an enemy now waging war against their country. To put the best face possible on it, they are neutrals in the war with Spain. In any other country they would be accessories to the crime of treason. If the positions were reversed and the managers of that company were subjects of Spain instead of citizens of the United States and had acted toward Americans as they have toward Spaniards, they would now be confined in a Spanish fortress or already executed for the capital crime of treason. Spanish-American troubles sent Mr. Beers into hasty and disgraceful retirement; it may do as much for Mr. McCall.

"Pretty soon that gentleman will hear the mutterings of his angry and outraged policy holders for, unless our judgment in the matter is seriously at fault, they are not going to sit quietly by and have their company prostituted to the questionable uses of a handful of incompetents, who, for what reason no one yet knows, so far forget principle in such a trying time as the present as to turn the power of their organization against their own country. In vindication of themselves, the policy holders of the New York Life's action, calling to the attention of the state department the fact that while the company was "patriotically" subscribing for \$10,000,000 of the government bonds, it was allowing Spaniards to enlist to fight the United States. The Review denounces the action as treasonable. selves in a peculiar and embarrassing po-



NEW YORK LIFE PERMITS SPAN-

The inconceivable action of the New York Life, which does a large business in Spain, in granting special permission to its Spansh policy holders to enlist in the army and navy of Spain to fight against the United States and in actually lending the policy holders money to pay their premiums, has aroused a storm of indignation throughout the country. Strangely enough, however, insurance papers are divided in their opinion as to the treasonable character of this action, giving of "substantial aid to the enemy." The Insurance Radiator, of Kansas City, edited by W. E. Underwood, severely denounces this action in its forthcoming issue, of which The Journal has been kindly furnished with the advance "It is difficult to comment on the policy adopted by the management of the Nev

holders; for however they may treat the matter they cannot expect to retain both. The circumstances render service to both honorably impossible. War takes no notice of nice distinctions and does not allow them.

"As is shown elsewhere in this number by extracts from the Review and Gazette, of London, and the Chicago Independent, the New York Life Insurance Company has granted free war permits to its Spanish policy holders, thus enabling them, without expense or prejudice to their rights as policy holders, to take up arms against the United States and swell the available military power that Spain can bring against them. Whatever legal aspect this act may bear in the light of that article of the constitution defining trason, plain truth demands the admission that by it the New York Life has given substantial aid to the enemy. The managers of the ton the company may escape the charge of treason, but their acts are treasonable. There can be no such thing as partial lovalty, and the laws of no nation permit its subjects or citizens to pose as neutrais. The rights and duty of the New York Life are set forth in the following quotation from Joyce, which we take from the columns of the Chicago Independent:

"'All intercourse between citizens of belligerent powers which is inconsistent with a state of war is prohibited by the laws of nations. Such prohibition includes all negotiations, commerce or trading with the enemy; all acts which will increase or the enemy; all acts which will increase or tend to increase its income or resources; all acts of voluntary submission to it or of receiving its protection; also, all acts concerning the transmission of money or goods and nullifles all contracts relating thereto. It further prohibits insurances upon trade with or by the enemy, or upon the life or lives of aliens engaged in the service with the enemy; for the subjects of one country cannot be permitted to lend their assistance to protect by insurance the commerce or property of belligerent alien subjects, or to do anything derrimental to their country's interest. The purpose of war is to cripple the power and exhaust the resources of the enemy and it is inconsistent that one country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in its transfer and the property and repay in the country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in its transfer and the country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in the country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in the country should the country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in the country should th it is inconsistent that one country should destroy its enemy's property and repay in insurances the value of what has been destroyed, or that it should in such manner increase the resources of the enemy or render it aid, and the commencement of war determines, for like reasons, all trading or intercourse with the enemy which, prior thereto, may have been lawful. All individuals, therefore, who compose the beliggerent powers, exist, as to each other, in a state of utter exclusion and are pubin a state of utter exclusion and are pub-

in a state of utter exclusion and are public enemies."

"The present relations between the New York Life Insurance Company, composed almost entirely of citizens of the United States, and its Spanish policy holders in inconsistent with the state of war which exists between the two nations. The annulment of restrictive clauses in Spanish policies, the granting of permission to enter the military or naval service without prejudice, the lending of money for the purpose of assisting to keep those policies in force are all practical aids to the resources of the enemy and, according to Joyce, are forbidden by the law of nations.

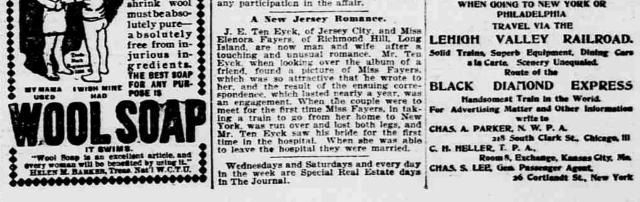
What Will American Holders Do?

action as treasonable.

Anent Rankin Mason.

From the Insurance Magazine.

Here is a new one-Rankin Mason. He is the McNall man who "examined" the Niagara Fire. He writes to President Herrick that he has made the examination by his assistance and by the "assistance of the officers of the insurance department of New York, who so lately made a thorough examination of your company." The New York examination was thorough; Mrson's was needless and superficial. He gives



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no figures; says "the assets are good." Of course a fee was demanded for this worthless indorsement of other men's work. Ousted From Kansas. TOPEKA, July 9.—(Special.) The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, had its license to do business in Kansas revoked to-day by Insurance Superintendent McNall because it refused in advance to pay the fees demanded by one of McNall's "road agents" for making an examination.

President W. G. Baird and Secretary John A. Bryant, of the Missouri Association of local fire agents, will attend the Detroit meeting of the national association July 15 and 16. Walter J. Bales and Milo E. Lawrance are also delegates.

Insurance Notes. Major W. C. Butterfield, of St. Louis, Western adjuster for the Phoenix of Brook-lyn, was a visitor in the city last week. Hobson, Dewey's hero brother, has a \$10,-000 policy in the Union Central Life, Dewey is in the National Life. Many Western of-ficers hold the policies of the Massachu-setts Mutual Life.

The Insurance Magazine is authority for the statement that Secretary James W. Going, of Shawnee Fire Insurance Com-pany, located at Topeka, Kas., will be responsible for the insurance rating in that state in the future.

that state in the future.

The following sole agency appointments here have been made recently: Tillhof & Campbell, the International of New York: Hunter, Ridge & Bryant, the Sun Mutual of New Orleans; John R. Treat, the Merchants of Rhode Island; P. S. Brown, the Milwaukee Fire: Simpson & Groves, the American Central, and Tribble & Pratt, the Lafayette of New York.

Lafayette of New York.

"McNall's annual report is flippant, false and inconsequent to such a degree as to have no value as an insurance document, says the Insurance Magazine. Wider has been there, and he ought to know. However, we would add amen, and respectfully refer to the report itself as very substantial evidence to sustain the charge.

Judge C. W. Clarke, the general manager of the Bankers' Life, of Kansas City, who recently returned from a business trip in Southern Kansas, is quoted as saying: "In Kansas all things are possible." Doubtless this will account for the indorsement of the present state administration by the Populists in their recent convention. A new local fire agency under the firm name of the Whippie-Woods Realty Com-pany hasoffices in the Massachusetts build-ing and represents the following com-panies: German-American, Aetna, Phila-delphia Underwriters and Glens Falls. The members of the above firm were formerly connected with the B. T. Whippie Real Estate Company.

Danger Around Gibraltar.

Danger Around Gibraltar.

From the London Times.

Within the last three weeks no less than 19,000 Spanish troops have been concentrated around Gibraltar—at Tarifa, Algedras, San Roque, Linea and Ceuta. When it was learned that these troops were to remain at these places, instead of going to the Philippines, much alarm was felt among the people at Gibraltar. The Spanish officers and officials are particularly frierdly to the English, but not so the Spanish people, and it has become necessary to forbid Eritish soldiers to make pleasure excursions northward into Spain, as has been their wont to do in summer time. A Paris paper says that at the Algeciras fair, which is usually the time of joyful reunion between the English and Spanish at Gibraltar, there was a coldness apparent between the two peoples that would have taken merely a careless word to turn into an open rupture with serious results. Major General Richardson, in command of the royal artillery, who, with Arnold Forster, M. P., was attacked by a mob of boys and youths at San Roque the other day, in which Mr. Forster was struck on the head with a stone, has made haste to clear the "grown-up Spanish people" of any participation in the affair.

A New Jersey Romance.

J. E. Ten Eyck, of Jersey City, and Miss Elenora Fayers, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, are now man and wife after a touching and unusual romance. Mr. Ten Eyck, when looking over the album of a friend, found a picture of Miss Fayers, which was so attractive that he wrote to her, and the result of the ensuing correspondence, which lasted nearly a year, was an engagement. When the couple were to meet for the first time Miss Fayers, in taking a train to go from her home to New York, was run over and lost both legs, and Mr. Ten Eyck saw his bride for the first time in the hospital. When she was able to leave the hospital they were married.

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For Advertising Matter and Other Information of the Mr. Ten Eyck saw his bride for the first time in the hospital. When she was able to leave the hospital they were married.

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